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...STERN NEWS.

...—SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN.—

...s against Blaine

...The Sun publishes a letter ... May 27—The ... from James S. ... Fisher of Boston, offering ... the one hundred and ... ...ding the pro... ...ecutive pro... ...Blaine says he cannot avail ... ...to and following the first ... ...Fisher In the con... ...keep my name ... ...unless to Mr Cald... ...Blaine's receipt to ... ...ent to deliver as ... ...more than a year ... ...pool for white Fisher ... ...$5,000 his interest, ...idence seems to have ... ...Adams a letter from ... ...the Northern Pacific ... ...organization claim ... ...interest claimed by the ... ...transaction as the pur... ...would have been ... ...say ... ...millions for organiz... ...a pool divided into ... ...members of the pool sub... ...amount equal to their ... ...ying for the bonds at par ... ...their proportionate shares ... ...thousand dollars no... ...in the smelt of the ... ...the road was built, in ... ...in building the ... ...bonds and land sales. ... ...gratuitous but ... ...within the speci... ...that were indis... ...institution of the en...

...e's Letter.

...The Times this morning ... ...published in the Sun yes... ...the letter which can ... ...character of Spring... ...calculated to show ... ...on a rather low ideal ... ...this that there are ... ...very prominent share ... ...the last ten years ... ...peculiarities, as ... ...looking around for ... ...representative ... ...ating the bet... ...for the ... ...ing to find that a ... ...was occupied to ... ...the area of ... ...an ...

...the San Acricola.

...ber Blaine, to re... ...the article in the New ... six or seven years ... ...desired to make ... ...R. R. enterprise ... ...idea of the road, ...neighbor of mine in ... ...might find out where ... ...be made. In one or ... ...being for sale but ... ...in the autumn of 1870 ... ...and brought to ... ...extravagant accounts of ... ...a road chartered by ... ...and grants directly ... ...any time to apply to ... ...did not myself enter ... ...becoming interested ... ...wishing an in... ...right that any ... ...share in the en... ...to throw you off ... ...glad to per... ...$25,000) was ... ...ast shown, ...to sell, who in ... ...the name of ... ...Dye... ...Complaint it has proved a ... ...and it has established ... ...of Epilepsy. It may be ... ...on by any one needing a ...

...Presidential Speculations

NEW YORK May 27.—The week has been ... ...of sensations in the political world. Blaine's wonder... ...success in the West has seriously dem... ...some of Conkling's adherents, while Blaine's ... ...porters are, probably deceived as to a few of the ... ...votes claimed for him on first ballot. There is no ... ...doubt he has over 300 of the 551 votes which ... ...chosen. Three hundred and seventy-nine are re... ...quired to nominate. The best estimates give Bris... ...tow 135, Morton 110, Conkling 8, executive of ... ...Pennsylvania. The recent conventions make three ... ...conclusions clear. First, in every acknowledged ... ...Republican State the contest is between Blaine and ... ...Bristow. Second. No other candidate has received ... ...much endorsement beyond his own State. In quar... ...ters where the Republicans expect a triumph in ... ...November. Third. The already ascertained forces ... ...of Blaine and Bristow, if combined will control ... ...the Cincinnati convention. Blaine unless dam... ...aged by the Northern Pacific or some other ... ...eleventh hour scandal so heavily leads the ... ...field on the first ballot that a general ... ...scramble of fence straddlers to get on the winning ... ...side is in order. The terrific reaction in the South ... ...against the Cameron-Conkling job has seriously ... ...alarmed those who engineered it. Senator Cameron ... ...causes the story to be circulated that his son's ... ...Cabinet appointment was unsolicited and his ac... ...ceptance improbable. This is in accord with the ... ...wily politician's usual tactics. By it he creates ... ...the impression that his son's nomination was ... ...Grant's idea for Pennsylvania's vote for Conkling ... ...and not the consideration for a bargain contracted ... ...and exactly invites Blaine to offer better terms. ... ...Great doubts of his son's acceptance tends to break ... ...the whirlwind of opposition to Conkling which the ... ...nomination created. The President does not pro... ...fess much in repairing the injury already resulting ... ...to Conkling or in satisfying friends or other can... ...didates who resent the unfair executive interven... ...tion in his favor. Some who now regard Conkling's ... ...nomination as hopeless think Allen G. Washburne ... ...will then step up as the Great Unknown with Wheeler ... ...for Vice-President, if Blaine should fail. Recent ... ...information from friends and representatives of the ... ...New York Liberals from twenty counties indicate ... ...strong hostility to Conkling or Morton but favored ... ...Blaine, Bristow or Washburne. ...

The Democratic opposition to Tilden in New York ... ...still solidifies and intensifies daily. It is now so ... ...apparent that this must defeat him at St. Louis that ... ...even the *Herald* advises him to retire in favor of ... ...Bayard, and the *Sun* finds fault with him for failing ... ...in ability to conciliate Judges Park, Church and ... ...other like distinguished Democrats, thus healing ... ...the breach in the party. It is doubtful if Tilden ... ...gets 25 New York votes in the convention. It is ... ...difficult to see how Tilden can win under the two ... ...thirds rule when the unanimous sentiment of the ... ...Democratic conference, including Judges Church ... ...and Hunt, or Gov Hoffman himself, is little less ... ...than his nomination would be unwise. Hendricks, under these circumstances, having captured ... ...a quarter of the Democratic delegates already ... ...chosen, comes to the front again, but there is the ... ...same spontaneous feeling in favor of Bayard among ... ...the Democrats as distinguished from the ... ...managers, as for Bristow among Republicans. No ... ...body questions his Democratic ability or purity ... ...and he is considered sounder than Hendricks on ... ...financial questions. ...

The *Herald* reviewing the political situation re... ...peats that Blaine will be 100 delegates short of a ... majority when he enters the convention and the ... highest vote he will receive will be on the first ... ballot. Outside of his own State New England sends ... sixty-four delegates and of these forty-two will not ... vote for Blaine. The candidate who is so weak in ... his own section where he is best known, and who ... is repudiated by Pennsylvania, the State of his ... birth is not likely to gain strength during the pro... gress of the convention. It has been conceded from ... the beginning that Hartranft will be withdrawn ... and that he will not receive a single vote in addi... tion to those of Pennsylvania. Nobody affects to ... doubt that the Pennsylvania delegation will sup... port Conkling when Hartranft is withdrawn. With ... the votes of New York and Pennsylvania Conkling ... will be safe three of Ohio to nominate. Blaine's nomination ... if he should get 295 of the southern vote and it ... seems probable that he will receive a much larger ... number when the friends of Morton admit he can ... not be nominated. It is safe to assume that Mor... ton will not be a successful candidate. Blaine ... as he is out of the field the administration influence ... will wheel the Southern delegations into line in ... support of Conkling. So if Gov Hayes will accept ... of the nomination for Vice President there is a ... straight and easy path to a Conkling triumph in ... the convention. With this understanding the Ohio ... delegate will be transferred to Conkling and Conk... ling and Hayes will be the strongest ticket be... fore it. It will secure ... in the two ... pivoted ... States of New York and Ohio on which ... the elec... tion will mainly turn. Blaine would ... not ... New York and would add nothing to the party ... strength in Ohio, and has not the slightest chance of ... getting Morton or Bristow delegates when these ... candidates are taken out of the race. The foregone ... certainty that he could not rescue New York from ... the Democrats is of itself a bar to his nomination, for without the vote of New York it is impos... sible to elect a Republican President.

The *World* thinks Tilden's case is much like ... Blaine's, except that in the Democratic convention ... the two-thirds rule applies to a majority of votes more ... hopeful and determined Democratic ... faction in his own State has ... vived to beat him at ... any cost, and what is more important, the Western ... wing of the party would bolt and destroy all chances ... of success if Tilden should be nominated. A man ... must be politically blind or in the state of fanaticism ... does not see that ... and ... elements will be strong ... enough to control at least one-third of the ... St. Louis ... convention. Tilden cannot annihilate facts ... by shutting his eyes. True patriotism, ... magnanimity and party loyalty require him to ... take note of the situation, withdraw his claims and ... turn his influence in favor of a candidate who ... would save all that is valuable in his own princi... ples. Let Tilden rise to the noble and generous act ... of self-abnegation and strengthen his party by lay... ing his personal aspirations upon the altar.

The *Tribune* thinks that fully 88 per cent of the ... delegates already elected are for Blaine. Bristow is ... not estimated to have half this strength, and may ... not greatly exceed Morton on the first ballot. Of ... the number of delegates to St. Louis, Tilden can ... probably claim nearly one half and Hendricks ... about one quarter, but not much more than half ... the Democratic delegates are yet chosen.

The *Sun's* editorial: We fancy before the dele... gates get to Cincinnati they will see several things ... in a new light. What, for instance will be their ... opinion of Blaine selling to Fisher at $5 advance ... shares in the Northern Pacific franchise which he ... had acquired, doubtless, in return for services pri... vately rendered to that undertaking while he was ... Speaker of the House? Will there be 20 of those ... delegates who will vote for Blaine after they have ... heard about this little procedure? The really ... strong candidate in this case is the Prince ... Conkling.

...Conkling Co— ...ttee.

ALBANY May 27.—A conference of Republicans ... to-day ... upon the formation of a committee ... in each Congressional district to advance the interests ... of Senator Conkling for President before the Cincinnati convention.

The Management and Policy of the Union Pacific Railroad Deprecated

NEW YORK May 27.—A memorial was forwarded ... to Congress to-day by the Cheap Transportation ... Organization deprecating the management and policy ... of the Union Pacific Railroad Company in advancing ... the rates of freight and praying Congress to con... fer no further gifts to said company and representing ... that the vast interests of our transcontinental ... commerce demand legislation restricting the com... pany from further misuse of the power already ... spent now controlled by them. The secretary of the ... Cheap Transportation Association has prepared the ... following exhibit of the tariff arrangements be... tween New York and San Francisco. Rates from ... New York to San Francisco six dollars per hundred ... pounds 200 miles as follows: New York to Chicago ... $1 32, Chicago to Omaha including bridge tolls 74 ... 45-100 cents, Omaha to San Francisco $3 35 100 ... cents, total $6. Under this management the lines ... from New York to Chicago are entitled to $1 32 per ... 100 pounds on merchandise shipped to San Fran... cisco while some goods can be shipped to Chicago ... for 50 cents per 100 pounds.

The Whisky Cases.

ST LOUIS May 26.—In the United States circuit ... court to-day judgment was given for the govern... ment in the case of W R Joyett for $27,000. The ... case of Louis Touscher for $30 000 is progressing ... and will no doubt be decided in favor of the gov... ernment. In addition to these suits eight or ten large ... amount of illicit wines captured at the time of the ... seizure of distilleries and rectifying houses a year ... ago were withdrawn and the spirits will pass into ... the hands of the government. The bonds in the ... above cases are good and it is believed the govern... ment will collect the entire amount which, with ... wines are worth in all will run up to an aggregate ... of over half a million of dollars.

The Prodigal Son Devoured by the Flames.

CINCINNATI May 26.—A fire broke out about 8 ... o'clock to-night in the Melodian Hall where Dan ... Buff's painting of the Prodigal Son was on exhibi... tion. Commencing in the drapery ... was soon ... municated to the painting which was entirely ... totally ... destroyed. The occupants of the building lose $10,... 000 ... loss on the building $1 000. The ... ...rous relics value of the painting is estimated at ... $100 000 insured for $...000 other losses estimated ... at $8 000.

A Husband Kills His Wife and Cuts His Own Throat

NEW YORK May 27.—James Jones, Jo Sworth, 50 years ... of age, residing at No 1 East Ninth street was ... found this morning with his throat cut from ear to ... ear and his wife with her head split open with a ... hatchet. The husband had evidently attacked her ... while she was sleeping, in bed and in which she ... had killed her out his own throat. Cause un... known.

Investigating Committee in New York

NEW YORK May ... —The *Herald* special says ... the sub committee of the Congressional Committee ... of the Department of Justice of which Mead is ... chairman continued the investigation yesterday at ... the Astor House into the Davenport ... ...ter cases. The object of the inquiry ... ...ently is ... ...believed three of them cannot recover. As this was ... the first accident at the colliery this season it ... created an unusual excitement and much confu... sion.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Impeachment Trial.

WASHINGTON May 27.—In the secret session of ... the impeachment trial Saulsbury and Cooper ... advised Jacob Hilton Jones of Florida opposed. ... Will attempt to get a vote on Saturday but no ... action was taken on his proposition.

Blaine Investigation.

The sub judiciary committee met this afternoon ... and recalled C J Robinson who testified that he ... had read the testimony of Amos Curry before the ... committee. Witness never told Curry that the ... package which witness brought to Blaine from ... Caldwell contained bonds or that it was an install... ment of bonds. He had often talked with Curry ... in a social way and might something have said that ... the package may have contained bonds but never ... said it really did for witness never knew what it ... did contain. Witness did not consider himself re... sponsible for the inference Curry may have drawn ... from their conversation. Curry considered Curry to ... be a man of veracity and of good moral character.

Amos Curry was recalled and repeated his former ... testimony that Robinson had told him the package ... contained bonds. Witness submitted two memoran... dums received from his wife, in Arkansas stating ... both that she had read in the papers Robinson's ... statement about the story and saying that Robinson ... did say the package contained bonds, as she was ... present with Curry at the time Robinson made the ... statement. Witness said that Robinson and him ... self were on good and intimate terms and he con... sidered him a man of truth and veracity never ... having heard his reputation for veracity called into ... question before.

Blaine said he had understood that the committee ... had summoned Caldwell from London and as ... suming that to be correct, he desired to know if the ... committee intended to keep the matter quiet till ... Caldwell should arrive. He thought the committee ... should report upon this matter now.

Hunton chairman, said that the matter of sum... moning Caldwell was in the hands of the full judi... ciary committee and not the sub-committee and ... he could not say what their purpose was.

Blaine said after there was no more witnesses to ... be heard upon this matter he would offer himself ... as a witness. After consultation Blaine was allowed ... to make a statement confining himself to the pack... age spoken of and he was sworn and made the fol... lowing statement.

Mr Chairman: It is entirely true that in the ... spring of 1871 (Robinson I believe gave specific date ... from his letter) he delivered to me in the Speaker's ... parlor a package. I should think the package was ... 18 or 20 inches long and about four inches in diam... eter. I received his card while sitting in the Speak... er's chair. As soon as it became convenient I went ... out and met him in the Speaker's parlor. He ... handed me the package and said "I think the pack... age which Caldwell handed me for you." The ... package was done up carelessly in brown paper, the ... ends turned down and tied. I should say although ... I cannot say precisely at this date in a very loose ... way. I chatted with him about the condition of the ... Fort smith road and somewhat about coal lands in ... Arkansas. He wanted to see some members of the ... House. I have forgotten whom. I told him he ... could have the privilege of the floor, and he went ... in with me. As I passed to the chair, I threw the ... bundle down carelessly and it laid there until ad... journment when I took it down to a ... private room which I had, where I laid for months. ... It was a package or mass of descriptive pamphlets ... some of them descriptive sketches—I mean some ... of those made by individuals and not published—... showing the coal fields in Arkansas valley. It was ... considered at that time by Caldwell and others that ... there would be quite a speculation in buying their ... lands and those were platted off to show how ... much could be got in one body; the sections being ... taken alternately, it is very hard to get a large tract ... together and a very few thousand dollars would ... buy a considerable quantity of them. I think the ... company offered them at five or six dollars an acre. ... This was said to me as a prospectus and general ... setting forth of the merits and virtues of the spec... ulation. I did not give a great deal of attention to ... it. I had some computations made as to the cost of ... hauling to the Arkansas river and how much it ... would cost by the time it got by rail to the Missis... sippi river. Most of the whole thing was that I did ... not embark in it. That was all there was ... in the world of the package. There was nothing ... more mysterious about it than if I should hand ... this book to the stenographer. It was delivered in a ... crowd; carried into the house shown down with the ... coal cars and it lay in my room with a miscellane... ous lot of papers probably for years. I referring to ... it every now and then. Robinson never delivered ... me any bonds of the Fort Smith and Little Rock ... Company, either in Washington or any other place. ... And Mr Chairman while I am here I desire to say ... under oath in relation to this entire $64 000 charge, ... the statement made by me on the floor of the House, ... in all of its parts, is true, without mental reserva... tion or purpose of evasion as the iron clad oath ... says.

Hedgewood Notes in Circulation.

The *World's* Washington special says it is ex... pected that testimony will be taken in a few days ... before one of the House committees, showing con... clusively that some of the spokesmen Treasury ... notes which were ordered burned several years ago ... were abstracted at the time, and are now in circu... lation. These notes were dropped through the ... cages and then cut in halves and burned in the ... presence of a committee but after the counting is ... said some ... were abstracted at different ... times amounting to thousands of dollars.

Hawaiian Lobby Money.

The author of the story that a large amount of ... money was expended to pass the Hawaiian treaty ... bill claims that he will be able and willing to give ... the names and facts to the committee. The story ... is regarded as a canard.

All Candidates in Danger.

The *Times'* Washington dispatch, admitting that ... Blaine is, so far, likely to lead in the convention ... thinks none of the candidates now particularly ... strong can achieve the nomination and there are ... to be found many among the friends of all the can... didates that will admit many chances in favor of ... some one who has now not many delegates.

Speedy Investigation of the Blaine Matter.

Speaking of the testimony to day in the Blaine ... matter the *Times* Washington dispatch say Hunton ... promised to close investigation as speedily as possi... ble. Of course Blaine is anxious to have it ended ... before the meeting of the convention and has no ... reason to complain of the committee toward him ... thus far. They seem not to desire to push the in... vestigation beyond the proper limits.

Speaker Kerr to be Investigated.

The *Herald's* Washington special says there is a ... report to-night of a scandal against Speaker Kerr, ... which is to be investigated to-morrow before Clymer's committee on expenditures in the war de... partment. Clymer having given notice to Kerr this ... morning that if the witness who had been sub... penaed and who is expected to arrive in the morn... ing is as blind as the latter will be on the 3 at 10 ... o'clock. The story is to this effect. One Aug... H Green of New York in 1866 was made a first ... lieutenant in the regular army at the request of ... Kerr and was commissioned by Andrew Johnson. ... Green now says he was introduced to Kerr by one ... Lawrence Harney who was doorkeeper of the ... House and that he paid Harney six hundred dol... lars for his aid and influence. Harney, who now ... is in the appraiser's office in New York, has it al... leged said he gave the $600 pr some sum of money ... to Kerr. And this was brought to the attention of ... that tyrannical committee in such a shape that they ... determined to summon the men before them and ... make a thorough investigation. Clymer accordingly ... to day notified Kerr that if Harney arrived as ... expected he would open the case to-morrow. Kerr ... has been for some time threatened with anonymous ... letters and postal cards. The authors of the re... port have been looked up and it is believed the ... whole is a scheme of revenge.

Scandal Touching Kerr.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—A story was telegraphed ... hence last night that Speaker Kerr was charged ... with corruptly accepting a sum of money for ob... taining an appointment of a lieutenant in the regu... lar army in 1866 became current on the floor of ... the House to-day. It produced a painful feeling. ... The members of the Clymer committee were ap... plied to by members of the House to ascertain the ... nature of the disclosures made to them but they ... were reticent. Kerr positively denies the truth of ... the report in his friends, and said he had done noth... ing in relation to the matter. A correspondent of the ... News who is alleged to have paid money directly to ... Kerr was expected here to-day to testify before Clymer's ... committee, but he failed to arrive. It is due to Kerr to say that the story finds but few believers ... among Republicans although it caused much ex... citement.

WASHINGTON May 27.—The committee on expend... itures in the War Department this afternoon ex... amined in secret A P Green relative to the charge ... against Speaker Kerr. He merely confirmed the state... ment already published that he expressed to Law... rence Harney his desire to obtain a commission in ... the army and that Harney said it would cost ... money and arranged an interview with Kerr ... through whose influence the commission was ob... tained. Green testified he paid Harney $600 for his ... services but beyond this he knew nothing.

Speaker Kerr does not seem to be disturbed about ... the matter nor does any one suppose that he is in the ... least degree connected with an improper transac... tion and it is believed that Harney whom ex... amined will in no way implicate him.

Report on the Alaska Commercial Co— Secretary Boutwell Exonerated

WASHINGTON May ...—The sub committee, if ... was ... have prepared their report on the ... testimony taken concerning the Alaska commer... cial company and will submit it to-night. It is ... understood the lease of Pribilof islands by arrived at the ... conclusion that secretary Boutwell's award of the ... lease was properly made, and that it should be sus... tained. The report was prepared by Fernando ... Wood and Hiestand. It is signed by all the repre... sentatives Butchard hardly and Chapin the other ... members of the sub committee of five which con... ducted the investigation. It exonerates the Treas... ury department and the company in very emphatic ... terms from all charges of improper conduct, fraud ... or misfeasance in office.

Appropriations for the Pacific Coast.

The Senate amendment to the legislative execu... tive and judicial appropriation bill increases Pacific ... coast items as follows. For the surveyor general ... and their clerks in California, $23 000; Oregon, $7 ... 00; Nevada $8 000; Washington Territory $7 500; ... Idaho $7,000. All salaries of Territorial judges and ... executive officers are restored to the present standard.

Proposed Modification of the Treaty with China

The Committee of ... Commerce have authorized ... Upert to make a strong report favorable to a joint ... resolution requesting the President to negotiate an ... additional article in the Burlingame treaty pro... viding as follows: The United States do hereby ... reserve the right to regulate restrict and prevent ... the immigration of Chinese subjects into the United ... States except for commercial pursuits and reciprocally ... the Empire of China does reserve the right ... to regulate restrict and prevent immigration of ... citizens of the United States into China except for ... commercial purposes. This proposition differs ... from the original in exempting from the restric... tive clause all Chinese emigrants who come for ... commercial pursuits. This was the only form in ... which the committee would sanction the proposi... tion. This subject has come by strained interpreta... tion Page and Pase think the resolution if it ... becomes law will lead to a modification of the treaty ... into a purely commercial convention under which ... our federal legislation can be made stringent as ... necessary to correct existing evils besides with ... this Congressional backing they believe Secretary ... Fish will see that the language of the treaty shall ... be incapable of misconstruction. Sargent, how... ever emphatically condemns the proposition as ... worse than useless, while he thinks it leaves the ... door widely open as now to Mongolians of the ... worst class. He says the passage will prevent the ... enactment of his own bill restricting the number ... of Chinese admissible on any one vessel to ten. ... He argues also that the House having adopted ... Page's resolution requesting the President to nego... tiate a modification restricting the treaty to com... mercial purposes has done more than the joint ... resolution proposes and the Senate should be left ... free to give its sanction to the same general propo... sition by this similar resolution unframmed by ... any ... tion that the Pacific coast will be con... tent with. Sargent also denies that Congress ... is ... to legislate against the Chinese evil. He ... cites a case in which the supreme court declares a ... treaty may supersede a prior act of Congress and ... an act of Congress may supersede a prior treaty.

Pacific R. R. Sinking Fund

The minority of the House Judiciary Committee ... on the subject of the sinking fund to be ... ...ted for ... meeting the Pacific railroad indebtedness to the ... Government opposed the majority report on the ... ground that the act of 1862 and 1864 constitute a ... contract between the companies and the Govern... ment inviolate in its character in which the obli... gation of the companies has been fulfilled by the ... building and ... ...ance of the roads and giving ... of the same to the Government when required ... that judicial decisions have settled the time for the ... payment of the principal and interest of the sub... sidies that any attempt to force the payment on ... the part of the companies in advance such as that ... provided for in the Lawrence bill submitted by the ... majority of the committee is a violation of law and ... the vested rights it also contends that Congress ... has not power to alter or amend the contracts ... ated by acts of 1862 and 1864, or to repeal the acts, ... except upon the refusal or failure of the com... panies to keep the faith in order to secure ... ...ment. It concludes as follows: That as the Central ... Pacific railroad was chartered by the State of Cali... fornia, any attempt to repeal its charter would be ... futile. It concludes as follows: The minority of ... your committee submit that the power to enact this ... bill (the Lawrence bill) in majority report cannot ... be claimed either from the enumerated powers of legis... lative power or from the special delegation of ... power contained in the Federal constitution, or ... from the provisions of the acts of 1862—64.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

The Insurrection in Turkey.

LONDON, May 27.—A Berlin dispatch says the ... Herzegovinian leaders met on the 23d, and having ... been informed of the principal propositions of ... the Berlin conference, were determined to continue ... the war until the independence of Herzegovina ... and Bosnia was consolidated.

A Belgrade dispatch says there has been ... serious fighting in Bulgaria. The Turks have ... hanged several chiefs and pri... at Passavick. It ... is also rumored there has been a general ... ...ere ... of Christians in that neighborhood, and the insurgents are flying to the mountains.

Oregon Grain ... Arrived

LIVERPOOL, May 27.—Arr... Ship *Gothenburg*, Astoria.

Royal Nuptials.

LONDON May 27.—A correspondent of the Man... chester *Guardian* says Prince Arthur, Duke of Con... naught, will at once marry one of the daughters of the ex king of Hanover.

Origin of the Eastern Affair.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 27.—Official inquiry into the origin of the Bulgarian outrage, shows that the ... American consul was ... when the Bulgarian ... girl arrived and that his brother absconded after one ... night. The investigation is still ... ing.

Liberty of the Press in France.

PARIS May 27.—The *Figaro* has been fined ... hundred francs for ... two letters of Henri ... Rochefort. The government has taken fresh pro... ceedings against *La Droits de L'H...* Rochefort's ... journals.

Martial Law in Spain.

SAN SEBASTIAN May 27.—Gen. Quesada has pro... claimed martial law and declared a state of ... throughout the Basque provinces and Navarre.

Extensive Riot, Ian Davis

PESTH, May 27.—Francis Pulszky, historian, is ... dead. He was in his 76th year.

Another Arctic Expedition.

LONDON, May 27.—The steamer *Pandora* sailed ... from Dundee to-day on a voyage to the mouth of ... Smith's Sound in the Arctic regions.

London Stock Market.

This afternoon the *Globe* says, the condition of ... affairs on the Stock Exchange is little better than a ... state of panic. The stock market, however closed ... quieter but very flat.

The Queen's Birthday.

Queen Victoria's birthday was celebrated to-day. ... It being the custom to have the celebration on the ... Saturday following the actual anniversary of Her Majesty's birth. There were the usual salutes parades of ... troops and display of bunting. To night an extensive illumination in honor of the Queen's birthday and the Prince of Wales' return from India will take place.

... of the Crown Prince.

A special from Copenhagen says Prince Frederick ... Crown Prince of Denmark is ill and it is feared he and the King of Greece contracted the fever at Rome.

Depression in the Coal and Iron Trades.

The continued depression in the coal trade in ... Wales has caused ... ...ill the stoppage of New Tredegar ... colliery on the Rhymney railway and the Ebbw Vale ... steel works at Newport will close on Monday until ... further notice. A meeting of the North Staffordshire ... miners has been held at which it was decided ... to give 15 days notice of a reduction of 15 per cent. ... in the wages of miners.

Action against Baron Albert Grant.

In the court of common pleas yesterday, before ... Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, the action of Twy... cross against Albert Grant and others was com... menced. It is brought to recover money alleged to ... have been obtained by fraudulent representations ... regarding the Lisbon Steam Tramway Co. Haw... kins, Q C, and Sergeant Parry on behalf of de... fendants asked for a postponement which having ... been refused they offered to consent to a verdict ... for £1,000. Lord Coleridge ... said he could not prevent Sir Henry James, plain... tiff's counsel from opening the case nor did he de... sire to do so. The counsel for defendant then left ... the court, and Sir Henry James opened his side of ... the case which was substantially that a certain con... tract between the Duke of Portland ... Minister here and Messrs Grant were not set forth ... in the prospectus which was issued in July 1872. ... Sir Henry said money was paid for the insertion of ... the notice in the money articles of the newspapers ... for which witnesses will follow. The *Times* received £1,375, ... Freeman's *Journal* £1,250. Other of the *Daily News* £100, and similar amounts were paid ... to the clerk connected with the *Daily Telegraph*. Sergeant Parry of counsel for the ... defendants who afterwards returned to court, said ... he would not appear further in this case but that ... the other actions to follow the result of this suit ... would undoubtedly be defended. After further ... hearing of the case had been adjourned until Mon... day Grant arose and said: My name is Albert ... Grant; may I be permitted to make a few observa... tions. Lord Coleridge replied: Not now Mr ... Grant. A large amount of money is bought in ... for the issue which are eighty in number, and of ... which this is to be a test case the prospectus of ... the company having been issued for £30 000.

Betting on the Derby.

The latest betting on the Derby which is to be ... run on Wednesday most shows Tetrarch to be the ... favorite at 6 to 4. Bradenoble at 3 to 1. Sandford's ... Bay Eagle has been scratched consequently there ... will be no representative of America in the contest ... for the blue ribbon of the turf. The French horse Bra... conier engaged and backed for the Derby has ... valuable stakes to run for to-morrow has ... scratched for that engagement so as to ... jeopardise his chances of winning the English ... Derby, for which he is backed to win a large ... amount.

Markets in Europe.

LONDON May ... Mining Lane markets con... tinue very dull and prices are generally unsteady ... to day has been the worst Saturday ever known on ... the Stock Exchange for years. Everything was sold ... indiscriminately and there is hardly a stock in ... the entire list that is not lower although it is less ... heavy than might have been expected in such ... panicky markets.

Reported Revolution in Spain.

PARIS May 27.—It is rumored here to-night that a ... rising has taken place at Tolosa capital of the ... Spanish province of Guipuzcoa to the cry of ... "Long live the Republic!" "Long live the fueros!"

Insurrection in Bulgaria Suppressed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 27.—Official telegrams have ... been received here announcing that the insurrection in Bulgaria has been completely suppressed.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco Stock Market.

SAN FRANCISCO May 27.—Ophir 55½ Mexican ... 53¾ G & C 12¾ B & B 5¾, California 70¾ Sav... age 16¾ Con Va 73¾ Chollar 84¾ H & N 53¾, ... Point 15¾, Jacket 35, Imperial 5¾, Kentuck ... 12 Alpha 52 Belcher 20¾, Confidence 19, S ... Nevada 14¾ Utah 22 Bullion 44 Exchequer ... 18¾ Overman 62, Justice 24¾ Succor 75c, ... Union Con 12¾ Lady Bryan 1 Julia 10, Cal... edonia 9¾, Valley 1¾ R & E 9¾ Eu Con 11¾.

Legal tenders—87¾@89¾ buying, 87¾@90 ... selling.

No Adjournment of the Stock Boards on Decoration Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—An attempt was ... made to-day to have the stock boards adjourn ... over until Wednesday, on account of Decoration ... Day next Tuesday, but the boards decided ... finally to hold their sessions as usual.

Assessment Levied.

An assessment of one dollar per share has ... been levied on Eureka Consolidated mining ... company, delinquent June 30th.

Anti-Coolie.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Oakland held a ... rousing anti-coolie meeting last night, several ... thousand being present, including delegations ... from this city and the neighboring towns.

Close of Public Schools.

Public schools closed yesterday for the vaca... tion, lasting until July 10th.

... Heights.

Bernal Heights, the scene of the recent ... quartz discoveries, was visited yesterday by ... large numbers of people, including many Cali... fornia sixes men. Several additional claims ... have been staked out, and work will at once ... be commenced on some of them to test the ... question. The whole neighborhood is in a ... state of excitement. Private advices say there ... is nothing in it. This is considered authentic ... and from well informed persons.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Horses ... are ... growing plentiful in the neighborhood of San ... Francisco Bay and the *Morning Call* prints ... the following letter:

SAN QUENTIN, May 27.

Editor Morning Call: Great excitement pre... vails here to-day in consequence of the ... discovery of gold within the

The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1876.

THE LAST ATTACK ON BLAINE.

At last Blaine is to be squelched. The engine with which this is to be accomplished is a letter proving that once upon a time he had an opportunity to make what he supposed to be a very advantageous purchase of North Pacific railway stock, and not being able himself to do so, or feeling that any connection with the enterprise might be embarrassing to him, he offered to secure it for a friend. The facts are proved by a letter of his to this friend, in which he made the offer. We cannot perceive in this anything that ought to damage him, unless any and all dealing in railway stock is to be held for a crime. The New York *Times*, while conceding that there is nothing very bad in the transaction, thinks it indicates a low estimate of the requirements of the public service. Why? If the transaction was in itself fair, the subject matter of it proper for any gentleman to deal with, why may not a public servant touch it? The North Pacific railway, being an enterprise conducted under government patronage, a Congressman had no business to be interested in it, and that is probably the reason Mr. Blaine did not take advantage of the opportunity presented to him to make a round sum. But may not a Congressman help his friend to make a desirable purchase, when he himself is not interested in the property, provided he employs no dishonorable to accomplish it? If not, why not? For Blaine to have purchased the [illegible] himself would have been objectionable on the ground of its indelicacy; not because of any [illegible] facts, but because of his future relations to the enterprise, in Congress up. It is perfectly safe to say that the people who strain at this little gnat are ready to swallow a whole camel if only it is not a Blaine camel.

MARION COUNTY POLITICS.

A communication appears this morning, from Marion county, concerning the action of certain Republicans in that county who have put out a third ticket. Knowing nothing of the facts in the case we wish not to be understood as assenting to or dissenting from the statements of the writer, except to make the general [illegible] that, in our opinion, the action of the [illegible] dents two years ago, in trying to defeat "our candidate for governor," &c., was eminently proper and praiseworthy, considering that in doing so they were true to the people of Oregon a candidate eminently worthy of their support and [illegible] fit for the office. By the [illegible] at the same time, they were [illegible] to beat the Democratic candidate, the State ticket now because they did [illegible]. It is not very clear, however, [illegible] the remarks of the writer, [illegible] are intended to apply to [illegible] dependents, or to something [illegible] by "elected Republicans [illegible] it is only quarrelsin which [illegible] no disposition to intermeddle. [illegible] ble that one of the most [illegible] candidates on the so-called Independent ticket of Marion county, was [illegible] to be a very active straight Republican, which [illegible] probability to the [illegible] of our correspondent that [illegible] is not brought out [illegible] Independents, but by a few [illegible] straights, who are dissatisfied [illegible] they were not nominated [illegible] convention. The Republican ticket [illegible] county is a good one, and so far [illegible] informed, quite satisfactory to [illegible] dependents. They should never [illegible] selves to be used to carry on a [illegible] of spite, or to favor the interests [illegible] the Democratic ring which now [illegible] the State government. Independents [illegible] ld be independent enough to [illegible] assistance in the most efficient [illegible] s is open to them, toward defeating the State government ring.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

[illegible] feeling in Washington county [illegible] ng up, and the last week of the [illegible] promises to show some pretty [illegible]. There are but two tickets in [illegible], an [illegible] dependent and a Republican. Both parties expect a victory, and [illegible] the best information we can get, it [illegible] likely the race will be close, and [illegible] some candidates on each ticket [illegible]. Both parties claim to [illegible] nted their best men for candi[illegible]. We can say from personal knowledge [illegible] T. B. Handley, of the Independent [illegible] ative ticket, is a worthy man, and [illegible] qualified for the service for which he [illegible] nominated. The same is true of the [illegible] candidates for clerk and sheriff on the [illegible] ticket. The rest of the ticket we [illegible] not speak of from personal acquaintance. A. S. Watt, the Republican candidate for State Senator, is a gentleman whose character and ability is so well known that it needs no mention by the [illegible]. The people of Washington county could make no better selection from any party. Mr. Tozier, on the Republican side, is also a man who is justly popular, having proved himself a faithful and capable public servant.

There is now, happily, so much of the spirit of true independence in all parties as to inspire the hope that good men will not be defeated on merely partisan grounds.

Among the articles exhibited at Philadelphia are a number of exquisite carvings of bog wood. Aside from the value of these as articles of taste, they are interesting on account of the peculiar material out of which they are made. This material is oak wood, dug from the peat bogs of Ireland, after having been submerged for, perhaps, a thousand, or more years. It has been stated that the peat bogs of Ireland were formerly lakes and that they were filled up by the gradual growth of a delicate moss which, by degrees converted the lake, first into a morass and finally, becoming more solid into peat bogs as they now exist. The oak trees which fell into the lake were covered by the accumulated moss and lay submerged until accidentally discovered by the peat cutters of the present day. When a piece of sound timber is found by them, great care is taken to dig it out carefully and dry it very slowly and regularly. It often requires a whole year to do this properly. If the process of drying is carried on too rapidly, the wood warps and becomes unfit for use. It has to be kept in a damp, dark place for a certain length of time, and then removed to a lighter and dryer one as the seasoning process goes on, until it is perfectly dry. At first the color is a dim brown, but upon being polished this changes to the deepest black. It is thought that the closeness of grain of the wood, or, perhaps, more properly its density, is due to the fact that having been so long buried in a mass composed of the finest vegetable matter, the pores of the wood have been filled with fine particles, making the timber solid and hard. The true bog wood work is by no means inexpensive. In this country it is rarely seen, the articles which are generally sold as such, being merely common oak, manufactured and stained, and, of course, inferior, as all imitations usually are.

We have received for publication several interesting articles which will be as well appreciated a few days hence as just now; and the press of matter that cannot well be postponed renders it necessary to put them over for the present. Contributors are therefore requested to be patient, and their communications shall have space as soon as practicable.

The cantata form is becoming popular. Here is the latest:

Squedunk, out of thee
Oshkosh, thee—thee New Jersee.
Springtime cries—It rains; Away!
Summer cries—It's warm; Away!
Autumn cries—It's cool; Away!
Winter cries—It snows; Away!

LETTER FROM MR. OFFIELD.

CANBY, CLACKAMAS CO., May 26, 1876.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I find, on reading the OREGONIAN of May 20th, a letter, from Oregon City in relation to the Senatorial contest in this county, in which the writer reflects on me, and also copies from an article in the *Standard* of like character. Now, Mr. Editor, allow me to protest. In this, first, that no thing had aught to do with my nomination, as I was placed on the ticket by the committee, one of whom was my neighbor. As for fitness to represent this county I claim none. This I submit to the public; yet I protest against such charges without pointing to a single act of impropriety. It has been my desire to do my whole duty without consulting party leaders. Neither have I, nor do I expect to, cast a vote which ought to cause an honorable man to blush in the presence of his God. I am not a candidate now, nor is politics my profession; yet why hunt all men with calumny without cause? why tear down to build up? why lead the public mind to believe all men are unworthy, when this sentiment will soon react on us all? As for myself, I shall do what seems right to me without fear or favor, asking only one support—a clear conscience.

As for the present candidate for the Senate—to bear out the sentiments already expressed—I must say Hon. F. O. McCown is a gentleman whom I have known from boyhood only to respect, and a fair representative of the Republican party. The Hon. John Myers has been a leader of the Democracy for years, and has faithfully served the people in the legislature. Either is well fitted for the position. The contest should be only as between Democrats and Republicans. When will men learn to be just?

JAS. W. OFFIELD.

A GOOD WORD FROM OLD ACQUAINTANCES.

BROWNSVILLE, May 25, 1876.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I see by your paper that Mr. M. C. George is a candidate in your county for State Senator. I congratulate the Republicans of Multnomah county on making such an eminently wise selection as Mr. George, whom I know from previous acquaintance to be a young man of ability and honor, and well worthy the trust now reposed in him; and should he be elected, the people of neither party will have cause to regret his promotion to the responsible position of State Senator.

Also, Mr. James A. Smith is candidate for county clerk. Mr. Smith was formerly a citizen of this place, for a period of two years, and has many friends who would be glad to hear of his promotion to the position of county clerk of your county.

Yours respectfully, A. E. ELLIS.

Politics red hot in Douglas county. Hard names and torchlight processions are indulged in.

MARRIED:

At Marshfield, May 17, Thos. Arthur and Miss Agnes Kearney.
In Baker City, May 21, H. Sutter and Miss Ada Dean.
In Baker county, May 21, M. W. Wisdom and Miss Delia Moore.

DIED:

Near Butteville, May 22, John J. Methlot, aged 72 years and 29 days.
In Dallas, Polk county, May 25, James Perry, aged 21 years.

NEW TO-DAY.

BLACK GRENADINES. Balzarines, striped and Ecru Plaid Linen and other Summer Dress Goods, Just received at 107 Third st. JOHN WILSON.

WANTED.

A MAN AND WIFE, WITHOUT CHILDREN, to take charge of a Farm. Only competent parties need apply. Address or call on W. J. QUIRK, Oak street, near First.

WANTED.

SITUATION BY A YOUNG LADY, AS SEAMstress, or as housekeeper. Apply to DR. HALPRUNER

WAVERLY SOCIAL CLUB.

SPECIAL MEETING AT 7:30 O'CLOCK THIS evening, at the rooms of the Club. A full attendance is desired, as business of importance will come before the meeting. By order.
E. D. WHITE, Secretary.

W. FRIEDLANDER,

Being compelled to REMOVE, owing to Improvements in progress, will offer his friends and the public,

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AT HIS PRESENT LOCATION,

No. 105 FIRST STREET,

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Of all Styles.
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Great Inducements will be offered to Persons wishing to buy Large Quantities.

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Ground, Roasted and Green

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HACHENEY & STEMMIC,
Dealers in First Class Groceries,
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BLUE VITRIOL,

AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICE.

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AGENTS FOR THE UNEQUALED

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Orders from the Trade Solicited.
Principal House:
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Manager Oregon Department.

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DOCTOR HATCH'S Cologne Tooth Wash
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MOTT'S BRONCHIAL SYRUP.
BROWN'S CHITTUM BITTERS.
EXTRACT VANILLA, pint bottles.
do LEMON, do

Expressly for family use, and while at a uniform price with the Extracts usually kept by Grocers, the flavor and strength is more than double.
HODGE, CALEF & CO.'S
Retail Department, 75 First street.

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Manufacturers and Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Furniture, Bedding, Carpets, Paper-Hangings, Oil-Cloths, Mirrors.
Warerooms—corner Yamhill and First streets.

Agents for School Desks—the Folding Peard and Gem Desk. These Desks have no superior for comfort and durability, all sizes for large and small scholars. Teacher's Flat Top Desk; ash and walnut. Combing House Desks. Standing Desks. President Desks, 3 sizes. Drop Leaf Desk from $15 to $75. High and low Stools, and Revolving Stools. Revolving Office Chairs. Every description of Office Furniture made of native and foreign woods, by the O. F. M. CO.
Steam Factory—Cor. Madison and Front.

Oak Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the assessment made by Ordinance No. 1769, for the improvement of Oak street in the manner provided by Ordinance No. 1752 on each of the following described lots of land fronting upon that part of Oak street lying between First and Fourth streets, as well as those liable for a proportionate share of improving the intersections of streets running at right angles therewith, is due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer, in United States gold and silver coin, and unless paid within fifteen days from the date hereof, the Common Council will order warrants issued for the collection thereof:

Block.	Lot.	Owner.	Ass't.
41	1, 7, 8	Benj. Stark	$190 63
17	1, N ½ 2	Wm. Sherlock	99 08
17	S ½ 2	C. P. Bacon	10 97
17	7, 8	Catholic Church	110 92
46	1, 2	Wm. Sherlock	109 03
46	8	J. C. Ainsworth	45 00
29	4	Rena Elwert	98 40
29	6	A. B. Richardson	23 92
29	5	Mitchell Dolph & Carr	124 71
30	4	City of Portland	72 36
30	3	Fred Eberhardt	51 54
30	5, 6	H. W. Corbett	108 70
45	3, 4, 5	J. C. Ainsworth	152 50
			$1,174 99

By order of the Common Council.
W. S. CALDWELL,
Auditor and Clerk.
May 29, 1876. m29d10t

Clay Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Common Council of the city of Portland propose to improve that part of Clay street lying between Second and Fourth streets by grading and laying sidewalks, crosswalks and plank gutters where necessary.

W. S. CALDWELL,
Auditor and Clerk.
May 29, 1876 m29d10t

AT CLARKE & HENDERSON'S.

PIANO COVERS,
PARASOLS,
SUMMER SILKS,
BUNTING, for Flags.
FURNITURE CHINTZ.
A Few LINEN SUITS to be Closed out at COST.

AUCTION SALE
OF THE
Refreshment Stands
AT THE
East Portland Trotting Park.

I WILL SELL, AT SALESROOM, CORNER First and Pine streets, on

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1876,
At 11 o'clock A. M.,

The Exclusive Privilege to Sell all Refreshments on the Premises from the day of Sale to the 11th day of July, 1876. Liquors, Ales, Wines, Beer and Cigars excepted.
Terms and conditions at sale.

By order of the Proprietors.
OSCAR KILBOURN, Auctioneer.

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TEACHER OF MUSIC,

WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM THE Public that he has

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And will pay prompt attention to all orders left at

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BRENNER & SON,

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GIVE NOTICE TO ALL CUSTOMERS TO COME forward and settle by the

FIRST OF JUNE,

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AMUSEMENTS.

THE PORTLAND
Hibernian Benevolent Society
WILL GIVE A GRAND
BASKET PICNIC!
AT THE
East Portland Park!
ON
THURSDAY, JUNE 1, '76.

These Finest Picnic Grounds in the State have been entirely Renovated for the occasion. A splendid

DANCING PLATFORM

ON THE GROUNDS,

Swings, Refreshment Stands,

SEATS AND TABLES,

Are provided for the convenience of those attending, and pleasant Walks invite to shady Groves.

PROGRAMME:

The Society will form at their Hall at 9 o'clock A. M., accompanied by the

PORTLAND CITY BAND

March to the Grounds, where the following Sports will be inaugurated, for which appropriate Prizes will be given:

Ladies' Target Shooting,
Fat Men's Race,
Ladies' Foot Race,
Wheelbarrow Race,
Sack Race,
Hurdle Race,
Leaping, best 3 in 5,
General Foot Race,

(Persons over 100 years of age not to enter.)

Climbing the Greasy Pole,

Together with

Croquet Playing, Kicking Foot Ball, Swinging, Quoit Pitching, etc.

AT SIX O'CLOCK P. M.,

GRAND BALLOON ASCENSION!

Provided specially for the occasion

AT IMMENSE COST!

The Day's Sport to conclude with a

Brilliant Display of Fireworks

IN THE EVENING.

Tickets of Admission.....Fifty Cents.
Children.....Twenty-five Cents.

Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Society.

RACES! RACES!

OVER THE EAST PORTLAND TROTTING Park, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1876.

Running Half-mile Heats, 2 in 3, free for all, for a purse of $150. First horse, $100; second, $50. Four to enter, three to start. Entrance ten per cent. Entries to close with W. H. Andrus, at the Occidental Hotel, before 7 o'clock on Friday, June 2d. Run to rule.
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...Oregonian.
...DAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1876.

CITY.

BAKER CANAL.—This canal, which ... in Baker county, is among the most ... mining enterprises in Oregon, cost... a half million of dollars. The canal ... ed and pushed forward by en... Oregon capitalists, who finished ... money. It carries the water ... 108 miles, and distributes it ... miners along its line. The ... which this canal supplies with ... the most extensive auriferous de... being the bed of an extinct ... will furnish rich returns to many ... to come. The receipts from ... said to be large this year, ... to well known men of ... Oregon. It is stated that ... capitalists are now negotiating ... of these mines and canal. ... an eye to the future, and know ... right is secured to this canal, for ... is of immense value, to say ... the vast revenue to be derived from ... (to the numerous miners) for ...

MR.—Mr. A. E. Noyes, purser of ... is in receipt of a letter from his ... Allen Noyes, master of the ship ... The letter was dated Hongkong, ... and stated that the vessel was ... decided soon to sail for San ... Honolulu. Her cargo will con... of Chinese passengers and mer... Mr. Noyes, of the *Alden Besse*, ... Wm. H. Besse, have ... importing 1,000 Chinese pas... Sandwich Islands, and those ... the former vessel will be the ... on the contract. The date of ... Alden Besse* was not specified ... arrival at Honolulu may ... After discharging ... the vessel will ... Francisco. A letter has also ... Mr. Noyes from his uncle, ... master of the *Garibaldi*. ... completed her cargo— ... and was to sail ... Portland on the 15th of ...

...—A correspondent writ...: "At a picnic held on ... by river last Tuesday sev... and gentlemen went boat ... an hour in laughter, ... of love, they landed on ... several of them sat down ... of the river to enjoy a ... lady and gentleman ... amuse themselves better ... in the shady grove that ... there. After wandering ... they were tired, they started for ... After resting there they found ... to row the boat and left them ... the river or stay all night in the ... still those whom the com... some. They will either become ... beats or pray for the fishes."

...—This (Monday) evening ... the Hebrew holiday Shwuoth ...), a day dedicated in commem... delivery of the Ten Command... unt Sinai to the Children of Is... agogue will be handsomely dec... the choicest flowers of the season. ... Israel Synagogue, on Fifth ... impressive services will be ... officiating this morn... vices will commence at ... which the interesting ... of confirming a num... the ages of thirteen ... their forefathers. ... following is an ex... Maj. James Bruce, ... Exposition, to ... The Oregon produce is ... in its line on exhibi... a larger crowd than any ... agricultural hall. Mr. Du... pleased with the success that ... Oregon is to make a good showing ... State."

...—From the records of the ... Office of Observation, Portland, ...

	7 A.M.	2 P.M.	9 P.M.
...	52°	58°	55°
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...—An individ... was skylarking on a couple of logs in ... of McFarland's hotel, on Saturday ... fell into the water, and but for the ... assistance of Mr. McFarland, would ... drowned.

...—The officers of the down... report Sauvie's Island overflowed, ... the houses are submerged ... stock probable.

...—Judge Deady will ... morning, the case of Loomis vs. ...

PICNICS.

...next the Hibernian Benevolent ... will hold their annual picnic. East ... has been selected as the place ... Good weather is all that is ... to a successful and enjoyable ...

...the slowery state of the weather ... at Canyon Garden yesterday. ... under the auspices of the ... Sherman school, was quite lim... the day proved so unpropitious ... to postpone the affair ... time. Despite it will be ... etc which the picnic ... been ... the members and friends of ... Aid society had a picnic on ... Hill, and spent the time in various ... such as roaming over the ... games. At noon a bounti... ... and with appetites ... lively exercise, all partook of ... with zest, as merriment and ... and, in some respects, a dim... day, did not prevent a ... attending the annual pic... procession of the Emmet Guard ... Park. At an early hour in ... company left their armory ... the grounds, headed by the ... band. The rain fell in fitful ... one day, but that unpleasant ... after hundreds from visiting ... showers dancing was in... also a number of games was ... and carried out spiritedly. Ow... hour and press of matter we are ... at the list of prizes and the ... fortunate winners. Considering ... the weather the picnic was a finan... and passed off to the satisfaction ...

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STAGE OF WATER.

...the courtesy of the O. S. N. Co. we ... the stage of water up the Columbia ... points mentioned was as follows ... o'clock:

...up-stream wind; thermome... has risen two inches since ... little to-day.

...rose five inches here from ... until 12 M. to-day.

IMPORTANT TRANSFER.

PURCHASE OF THE BASIN AND FLEET OF BOATS, PROPERTY, ETC., OWNED BY THE O. S. S. CO., BY THE W. T. & L. T. COMPANY.

Negotiations, which have been pending for some time between the Oregon Steamship Company and the Willamette Transportation and Locks Company, for the transfer of the boats, basin at Oregon City, water privilege, wharves, etc., of the former to the latter corporation, were consummated last Friday, and Saturday the necessary papers were executed. The sale includes the transfer of the following property: The steamers *E. N. Cooke, Bonanza, Success, Dayton, Fannie Patton, Alice*, the basin at the falls, the water privilege, the work shop, wharf at Oregon City and at other points along the river, in short, all the right, title and interest of the O. S. S. Co. in and to all their property on the Upper Willamette river. Nominally the purchase price was $23,000, and was so stated in the bill of sale; but what other valuable considerations are involved in the transfer (and there certainly must be) are known only to the sellers and purchasers, and consequently do not concern the public. By virtue of this transfer, the Oregon Steam Navigation Company becomes the possessor of all the river steamers on both the Upper and Lower Columbia and Willamette rivers, with the exception of two boats, the *Ohio* and *City of Salem*. The Willamette Transportation and Locks Company was the ostensible purchaser, but it is well known that the O. S. N. Co. has the controlling interest in all the property belonging to that corporation, so that really the latter company has the actual control of the locks and a large fleet of boats. All the vessels now belonging to the O. S. S. Co. are the *John L. Stephens, Oriflamme* and *Ajax*, the steamers *California* and *Gussie Telfair* having (so we are informed) never been transferred from the old North Pacific Transportation Co. to the former corporation. Since the transfer of Saturday the O. S. N. Co. is in possession of the following fleet of boats, besides a very large amount of other property: *Occident, Orient, Willamette Chief, Governor Grover, Beaver, Champion, Alice, Bonanza, Success, Fannie Patton, Dayton, E. N. Cooke, Emma Hayward, Dixie Thompson, Bonita, Welcome, Josie McNear, Oneonta, Onward, Rescue, Daisy Ainsworth, Idaho, Yakima, New Tenino*; the barges *Autocrat, Columbia Chief, Columbia, Nez Perces Chief* and *Huntress*. In addition the company are building two new steamers, which will be completed the present season.

DECORATION DAY.

To-morrow will be Memorial Day, and the event is to be observed with the usual impressive ceremonies by the members of Baker and Canby Post G. A. R., at Lone Fir Cemetery. Promptly at 1 o'clock the procession will form at the corner of Alder and Third streets in the following order, under charge of Comrade Geo. C. Sears, officer of the day, assisted by his aids, Gen. O. O. Howard and staff, Washington Guard, Capt. Cook; Emmet Guard, Capt. Phelan; City Rifles, Capt. Phillips; Portland Light Battery, Capt. Mountain; Mexican Veterans, Members of Grand Army of the Republic, citizens in carriages. After forming, the following route of march will be observed: Up Alder to Fourth, up Fourth to Main, down Main to First, down First to Stark, down Stark to ferry, and proceed to Lone Fir Cemetery; arriving at the cemetery appropriate ceremonies will be observed, including the oration, which will be delivered by Rev. J. F. Ellis, of Forest Grove. When the exercises are concluded, the line will then file off by twos and decorate graves of fallen comrades, after which assembly will sound, when the line will reform and march to the ferry, and form on Front; down Front to B, up B to First, up First to Ash, up Ash to Fourth, up Fourth to Alder, down Alder to the respective armories of the companies.

All honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines, are cordially invited to participate in the ceremonies of the day. Members of the G. A. R. are requested to bring along their badges to the hall prior to the forming of the procession. We are requested to remind the public that liberal donations of flowers will be very acceptable, and orders left with the committee of arrangements—Frank Story, J. H. Woodward, George C. Sears, John A. Crouch and W. C. Hitchcock—will be promptly attended to, and all contributions left at Good Templar hall will be thankfully accepted.

PASSENGER LISTS.

Saturday the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer *Ajax* sailed from San Francisco for Portland with the following passengers: Dr. E. J. Bailey, U. S. A., Dr. Ward, U. S. A., and family, J. Evellin and family, Mrs. E. M. Prior, Mrs. Viola Cady, E. Wicks, C. K. Wright, W. E. Timberlake, Thomas O'Conner, M. O. Haller, Mrs. E. J. Bassett, Miss M. Bassett, Mrs. L. Gardner, Mrs. Susan Baron, four children and nurse, Mrs. E. H. Mulkey, Mrs. M. Howell, N. Barns, William Hirsh, William Connell, E. L. James, S. A. Brass, J. Morrison, J. McKnight and wife, R. T. Denham and wife, A. Shaw, wife, mother and seven children, J. J. Graham, wife and two children, G. W. Barnett and wife, N. Newby, S. S. Train and wife, G. H. Ladue, wife and two children, J. M. Dowting and wife, J. Vanhorn, wife and child, J. C. Taylor and wife.

The following passengers from Portland to San Francisco, leave Victoria to-morrow (Tuesday) noon per steamship *City of Panama*: Sheridan Corbyn and party, (ten persons,) C. W. Snook, John Settle and wife, E. P. Rowe, H. Jamison, J. Fleischner, C. O. Barnes, R. S. Potter, A. B. Potter, William Neaves, A. Neaves, A. Rogers, H. W. Baxter, L. Barker, C. Jantz, H. T. Long, A. W. Lambert, C. Duncan, Mr. Hensley, G. A. Guild, J. F. Stanley, Wm. Norton.

BRIEF NOTES.

Waverly Club special meeting this evening.

Kite flying is quite popular with young Americ...

Fire alarms have been remarkably scarce the past month.

Mr. Jason Royal is fitting up a new boot and shoe store on First street.

Amid showers the river was dotted with sailing and rowing craft yesterday.

The rise in the river is driving the rodents into the buildings along the city front.

Confirmation class at Rev. May's school to-day. Interesting ceremonies promised.

If our local base ball clubs expect to get those medals, they had better go into training at once.

The cabins of the *Emma Hayward* have been furnished with new matting and carpets. She is the finest boat in the O. S. N. Co.'s fleet.

For the comfort of pedestrians will the proper persons see that the sidewalk, south side of Morrison near Fourth, be repaired. Having stumped our toes in that locality, we know whereof we speak.

THE COURTS.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J.

SATURDAY, May 27, 1876.

Stephen Wales vs ship *Caller Oa*, John Rea claimant for owners; libel for seamen's wages; hearing on exceptions to answer submitted.

Adjourned to Tuesday next at usual hour.

The early approach of Centennial week has nerved our merchants to make an extra display of goods. Prominent among the number we may note the house of Fishel & Roberts, who offer a most elegant stock of clothing ready made or in piece goods.

To-morrow is Decoration Day, and to-day you can find an excellent lunch at Barnes'.

If you wish for heart's ease, don't look to marigold; and if you wish health, drink none but Nonie Whisky. Sold by H. Fleckenstein, 117 First street, Portland.

When you wish to present a respectable appearance dress well. All the young and old men in the town consider that the late importations at Jos. Kohn's are the best they have seen. Kohn is always "up to snuff," and provides his patrons with the latest and best. Examine the stock.

Peter Wilhelm, at the "Fountain," First and Ash streets, keeps things in a cozy shape. His billiard tables are much admired and the new Virginius table is a great favorite. Call and see him.

Hereafter those wishing to be vaccinated will call on Dr. Aldrich *Wednesdays* and *Saturdays*.

AFFLICTED WITH CORNS.

Persons having corns will please not pare them for four or five days and then call on or send for Dr. HALFRENICH. He will remove and cure them without causing pain or lameness

PRIZE DECLAMATIONS—MUSICAL CHARADE.

This evening an entertainment will be held in the Chapel of the Willamette University, the proceeds of which are to be expended in making certain necessary improvements to the interior of the building. The entertainment will consist of prize declamations between members of the four literary societies connected with that institution—Hesperian, Alka, Concordia and Athenæum). One member has been chosen from each society who is to contest for the medals which have been offered by the Faculty of the University for the best male and female declaimers. The following persons have been chosen by the respective societies to participate in the contest: Concordia, Miss Mary Powell; Athenæum, Miss Ada May; Hesperian, R. D. Allen; Alka, Frank Irvine. The selection chosen with which to test the elocutionary powers of the young ladies is, "Hager in the Wilderness," while the young gentlemen are to exercise their declamatory abilities on the "Death Bed of Benedict Arnold." The young ladies and gentlemen selected have the reputation of possessing elocutionary talents of no mean order, and the coming test of superiority has elicited a large measure of interest among the respective friends of the contestants, and will doubtless prove one of the most attractive and exciting features of the promised entertainment. At the close of the prize declamations and the awarding of the medals to the victors, a musical charade (words by Geo. Cooper and music by Harrison Millard,) will be enacted, in which will appear about seventy young ladies and little girls. The cast includes the following distribution of characters: Nightingale, Miss Ellen J. Chamberlin; Lark, Miss Olive Chamberlin; Queen of the Birds, Miss Bertha Moores; Queen of Fairies, Miss Marie Smith; Robin, Miss Althea Moores; Blue Bird, Miss Josie Nelson; First Wren, Miss Leona Willis; Second Wren, Miss Hallie Parrish.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Creswell et al to U. A. Marquiam, the north half of Absencer Creswell and wife's donation land claim; $1.

I. N. Laurence and wife to Mary E. West, lot 4, block 101, city of East Portland; $4,000.

School directors district No. 3 to Andrew Pullen, a parcel of land in Multnomah county; $1.

Geo. W. Vaughn to Allsky & Hegele, the east 20 feet of lots 7 and 8, block 15, city of Portland; $4,500.

R. G. Sneath and wife to C. M. Wiberg, a piece of land in Multnomah county, containing 178 acres; $8,000.

C. M. Carter and wife to Nancy J. Johnson, lot 2, block 74, Carter's addition to the city of Portland; $120.

H. Kelly and wife to Wm. Wadhams, 5 acres of land in Multnomah county; $250.

A. F. Learned and wife to Thomas D. Williams, lots 5 and 6, block 2, town of St. Johns, Multnomah county; $725.

David Cole and wife to Van B. Delashmutt, the undivided half of lot 8, block 70, city of Portland; $1,500.

Geo. W. Johnson and wife to Delashmutt & Oatman, lot 4, block 56, Carter's addition; $50.

Levi Estes to Wm. H. Cole, lots 3 and 4, block 39, city of Portland, and lot 1, block 24, Couch's addition; $20,000.

William Showers and wife to W. J. Algeo, lots 5 and 6, block 263, Alken's addition to the city of East Portland; $100.

E. J. Jeffery, sheriff, to George W. Johnson, from J. Put Smith and wife, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 1, Johnsons addition to the city of Portland, also a piece of land 20x150 feet adjoining said lots; $1,205 28.

W. J. Algeo to Anne Showers, the undivided half of lots 5 and 6, block 320, Gilliban's addition to the city of Portland; $400.

George W. Johnson and wife to Amanda Kellogg, lot 1, block 6, Carter's addition to the city of Portland; $50.

George W. Shaver and wife to N. B. Sloper, 9¾ acres of land in Multnomah county; $500.

Ferdinand Jubitz and wife to Charles Kuehn, the undivided half of the west half of lots 2 and 3, block 62, Couch's addition; $1.

Robert Irving and wife to B. E. Lippincott and H. W. Niles, 33½ feet on F street and 50 feet on Park street; $1.

FARMING ITEMS.

Dogs killed ten head of sheep for G. Parker, who lives northeast of Hillsboro, lately.

H. Buxton sold 40 acres of brush land, three miles from Forest Grove, to some Hollanders for $12 per acre.

Last week B. Goldsmith sold 1,200 acres of land, partly lying in Multnomah and partly in Washington county, five miles northeast of Bob Imbrie's place, and near Willamette slough, for $3 per acre, to some Germans.

A letter from Halsey to the *Democrat*, dated May 22, says: Our farmers are still busy seeding, though most of them will be through this week. Grain sown early is growing and looking quite well. Merchants and traders having dull times, as in your city.

The Albany *Democrat* says: We understand that agents from the Eastern cities will be on hand early this year to secure all the Bartlett pears in the country for shipment. There was an unusual demand for this fruit last year, so much so that solicitors were sent out over California to secure the crop in advance. A noted fruit-grower stated that he cleared on his Bartlett pear trees an average of ten dollars, while the other varieties only produced half that sum. A new impetus has been given to the growing of pears suitable for shipment by this increasing demand in Eastern cities.

The Yamhill *Reporter* says: "It is hardly necessary for us to remark that the weather during the past week has been in the main rather chilly and disagreeable, for the livid cheeks of our shivering neighbors attested that they had all been uncomfortably aware of the fact. During this period we had clouds a greater share of the time, and whenever it is cloudy in Oregon it is cool, no matter at what season of the year. Notwithstanding the discomfort of these cool days, they have been a blessing to the growing crops. We have never seen grain come forward with greater progress than it has in the past few days. Should it proceed until harvest at the present rate we are well assured of a full yield, and with an increase of acreage we can count on old Yamhill for a heavy crop. Spring wheat looks excellent, and our acreage of fall grain is far greater than most of the adjacent counties, as we learn from gentlemen who have traveled over considerable of the State."

The oldest man in Oregon will be here at the Centennial, and during his stay will purchase a summer outfit at Rosenblatt's, 79 Front street, where bargains are offered.

W. L. ADAMS, M. D., A. M., LL. D., corner of First and Salmon streets, is curing the most inveterate chronic diseases of all kinds at a low price, by medicated, electric lightning cream baths, and by combining the German and French with the American improved practice, mixed with a little common sense. His treatment is, in the main, entirely original, and works almost miracles, as his numerous patients will attest. A lady always in the office to assist in treating women.

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J. H. HATCH.

ON TOUR.

The next Oregon State Fair commences Oct. 9th, 1876.

The Spiritualists will hold a grove meeting on their ground at New Era, Clackamas county, beginning June 2d.

A second Beecher and Tilton scandal, says the *State Journal*, is reported for the week not many miles from Eugene City. The church elders have the case under advisement.

The acting commissioner of the land office at Washington, in a case sent from Roseburg, decides no title in mining claims can be held by aliens prior to the issuance of patents therefor.

Fred. Cooper, the Yaquina mail carrier, informs the Corvallis *Gazette*, on the authority of Capt. Wyman, that four men in San Francisco have agreed to build a $12,000 tug for the Yaquina bar.

Last Thursday, a cow which he was milking, kicked Jacob Isaac Shearer, son of J. Shearer of Dairy creek, and broke the large bone in his leg. The cow kicked at a dog and hit the boy.

William, son of John Barker, proprietor of the stage line between Oakland and Scottsburg, was badly kicked by a vicious horse at the latter place last Thursday, and it is feared severely injured.

The stockholders of the Lane County Farmers' Mercantile Association met on Wednesday, June 15, 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M., in Eugene City, for the purpose of electing a board of directors.

Tom Stevens, sentenced to twenty-five days' imprisonment in the county jail, in Douglas county, for assault and battery on the person of Jones Flournoy, escaped from the officer while being taken to Roseburg, and is now at liberty.

The Oakland *Independent* learns of a rich strike being made in the Jumpoff Joe quartz mine, located beyond Canyonville. We have no further particulars than that the rich rock is inexhaustible, and will assay from $1,500 to $2,000 to the ton.

The *Astorian* says: "Capt. Gus M. Jassen's new boat, for use in the thirteenth lighthouse district, and for the purpose of making soundings, arrived by the California steamer this week. The neat little craft bears the honored name of *Gen. Canby*."

Col. Kinney informs the *Gazette* that the civil engineers will, next Monday, begin the survey of the Corvallis and Long Tom canal. The colonel has had much experience in canal and railroad surveys, and will render valuable assistance in this grand work.

The sloop *Lone*, just repaired and fitted for trade, went ashore on Chinook beach Thursday morning, by dragging her anchors while waiting for a cargo of fish. The mast was cut away and the sloop, taken in tow by the *Commodore Perry*, reached Astoria safely about 11 o'clock.

The Lebanon mountain road is all clear as far as Snow creek, and Mr. John Gilliland, who keeps the toll-gate and superintends the road generally, sends word that there is every prospect that the road will be open by the 15th of June, so that it will be safe for stock and wagons to cross.

W. R. Dunbar, Grand Worthy Chief Templar, on the 20th inst. organized a lodge of Good Templars at Clarkesville, Douglas county, with a good charter list. W. K. Caldwell is W. C. T.; Octava Nifong, W. V. T.; W. B. Clarke, W. S.; W. Finley, P. W. C. T., and E. F. Woodruff, lodge deputy.

The railroad authorities propose to take the road by McMinnville if the people will build bridges estimated to cost $30,000, on condition that the company issue freight warrants to whatever amount the work would cost, to be redeemed by them in carrying freight over the road after it is placed in operation.

Frank Hart, a young man about seventeen years of age, fell from his seat on a wagon near Chesher postoffice, Lane county, on the 18th inst. upon the muzzle of a gun, and was shot through the stomach, and fatally wounded by the discharge of the gun. He died about seven hours after the accident.

The Washington county *Independent* says: "The vendors of cold coffee at the fair grounds last year, have come to grief. They doubtless thought that they were partly obeying the Scriptural injunction to give thirsty men a little cold 'coffee' for ducats, but in the whirligig of events they had to pay for that 'coffee' themselves."

The following is the people's ticket in Josephine county: For State senator, Samuel Harkness; representative, Jas. Turner; sheriff, Simon Messenger; clerk, Freeling Sawyer; treasurer, Wm. Nancke; assessor, Chas. Feister; school superintendent, J. M. Smith; county commissioners, Henry Thornton and Jas. Fisk; coroner, Thos. Carr.

Judge Bonham in passing sentence upon young Fenton and Stanfield, who were convicted of larceny at Lafayette, sentenced them to pay a fine of fifty dollars each, and in default of payment to be imprisoned in the Marion county jail for twenty-five days each, remarking he did not propose to incarcerate any person in such an institution as they have in Yamhill for a jail.

Fifty dollars will be paid by Washington county and $100 by the citizens, for the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who burglarized the store of H. L. Marston, in Gaston, on or about the night of the 12th of May, 1876. Said parties are supposed to be the same who stole saddles from the premises of Joseph Davis, near the town of Gaston, about the 15th day of May, 1876.

About two weeks since a little son of T. Loudon, near Glenoe, Washington county, cut his foot very badly, severing some of the tendons, but now the wound is improving quite rapidly. Also Mr. Loudon, while getting out some barn timbers for James Shaw, while barking a log, cut the joint of his right ankle, splitting off a portion of the knuckle bone. The wound is not growing any better. Misfortunes have come double this time in Mr. Loudon's family.

The Lafayette *Courier* of last Friday says: "This afternoon Sheriff Dale will take to the Penitentiary McDermit and Jimmy Elmore. The former is sentenced for one year for burglary, and if all rumors are true he richly deserves the sentence. Jimmy Elmore is a young man and has heretofore borne a good character. In fact the man, he stole the horse from says, so we are creditably informed, that he has confidence in the boy, and should he be pardoned, will again employ him.

The *Telegram* says a project of great importance, if successful, has been discussed on the streets for some time. It has been declared a feasible plan by those who have examined the subject, to bring water from the river at a point a short distance below Buena Vista to Independence, through a ditch not exceeding five miles in length. H. M. Cooper and others, who have walked over the probable route of the ditch, say that there is no doubt but that it can be dug, and water-power for this place secured without great cost.

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EUGENE CITY, Or., May 18, 1876

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THE TERRITORIES.

Parties on Snake river offer to sell sheep at $1 50 a head after shearing

The *Northern Star*, published at Snohomish City, is to be changed to an eight pegod paper

The Tumwater pipe factory has received orders from California for four or five miles of water pipe

The Walla Walla *Sport of the West* is to be enlarged to twice its present size and its name changed to *The Hatchman*

An amicable arrangement concerning freights has been concluded between the business men of Olympia and the Pacific Mail Co and for at least twelve months its ocean steamers will run to that city

The steamer *Fanny Lake* with a party of excursionists, attempted recently to ascend the Snoqualmie river to the falls but owing to the swift current was able to go only with in about eight miles of them

Last week Messrs Barry Bros made up a raft just below the Swantown bridge, Olympia containing about 750 000 feet of logs some of them over eighty feet long and a great number exceeding forty feet in length

The grain crop in the Puyallup valley looks very well There is not very much grain sown on the river bottom lands this season owing to the great amount of hops cultivated in that vicinity The hops look very fine

It is reported that H I Chapman now at Washington is an applicant for the position of surveyor general of Washington Territory, and that to accomplish that object has preferred charges against the present incumbent Capt. McMicken which are undergoing investigation

The *Mountaineer* is told that an Indian during last week brought a message in from Ilanum Yakima county W F to a gentleman in the Dalles, a distance of ninety five miles in seven hours riding only one horse. This is rather a remarkable feat of horseback riding—being an average of nearly fourteen miles per hour

On the 18th inst Port Gamble and vicinity was visited by the severest hail storm known to the oldest inhabitant The 'watery pebbles' were of the largest size and came from the north with tremendous force among vegetables flowers and berries Fruit is damaged in some degree and vegetarians florists and horticulturists are apprehensive of small yields of the varieties in comparison with other years

The *Courier* figures up that the postoffices of Washington Territory in 1868 were 58 in number, in 1870, 77 in 1872, 109, in 1875 155—an increase in seven years of 125 per cent The increase in the number of Oregon offices during the same time was from 129 to 267—108 per cent The Territorial mail routes aggregated a length of 1,617 miles in 1868, of 1,678 in 1870, of 3 020 in 1875 Oregon's routes in 1868 extended over 2,101 miles, and in 1875 to 4,154

On Sunday before last, a young lad son of Sam Smith who resides near Elma Chehalis county, was severely hooked by a cow It appears that while a cow was madly chasing a dog, the latter took refuge behind the boy As the cow was in close pursuit, the dog had hardly dodged behind the boy when the infuriated beast lowered her head and gored him on the neck, just beneath the jaw, so severely that for a time it was feared he had received a fatal injury He is now improving, and will probably soon recover

The Olympia *Transcript* says complaints are frequent and loud as to the manner in which the mail service in the Territory is performed The steamers ply regularly and the trains are on time, but in some way the mail matter fails of reaching its destination in time Letters from the lower Sound, plainly directed and post marked, which should reach here on Saturday mornings, come to hand the following week by way of Tenino and Portland mails come by way of the Sound We are well satisfied that the cause of these irregularities originates entirely outside the Olympia postoffice, and there should be a remedy for it.

The Walla Walla *Spirit* says A week ago we made mention of a young wife about eighteen years old, named Pinegar and whose maiden name was Sophie Depoe, who was supposed to have drowned herself in a fit of despondency in the Walla Walla river. After a seven days' search her body was found about three-fourths of a mile below Peter Panlborn's ranche. The coroner Mr V. D Lambert was notified of the fact and at once proceeded hither to hold an inquest Sunday. Verdict—"self destruction." The poor young woman had a husband in Montana, whom she left last fall and came down into the valley, her native place. While here, she wrote in her grief and loneliness two letters to her husband. But he peremptorily requested her in a hersh note, not to write to him any more After receiving this epistle, she felt forlorn and sad indeed, and in order to free herself from this world's misery and tribulation, sought and found pain and rest in a watery grave."

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

SATURDAY EVENING, May 27, 1876

Gold in New York, 112¾

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 89; selling 90

Gold Exchange on San Francisco ¼ per cent.

Coin Exchange on New York ⅝ per cent. premium.

Telegraphic transfers on New York 1 per cent. premium.

Currency Exchange on New York ½ per cent. premium.

Currency Exchange on San Francisco ½ per cent. premium.

Gold Bars, 800 fine.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Flour—Extra jobbing at $5 25@5 75

Wheat Range for desirable lots shipping and milling is $1 62½@1 76

Barley Best feed cannot be placed at over $1 19 best brewing $1 20; new crop freely offered at $1

Oats $1 10@1 45 will cover all kinds of feed

Hay—New crop 90@12; old crop $10@16

Potatoes Vacaluma, Humboldt and Tomales 87½@$1 05; Salt Lake $1 10@1 15; new crop $1 50@2 00

Trade dollars—$1 5492 buying 92½@93¾ selling; half dollars 96@96¾ buying 95¾@98 selling

Liverpool wheat market to-day, 9s 9d@9s 10d for average California 10s@10s 2d for club

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO May 27.—Arrived on the 26th—Schr Frithiof Coos Bay bk J D Peters Baltimore. Sailed—Bkn Portland Astoria bk H W Almy, Honolulu, str Empire, Coos Bay

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—For fair average lots, $1 60 per cental sacked

FLOUR—Quotable, best brands $5 00 ₱ bbl good outside and country brands $4 75 fine and superfine, $4 00@4 25

OATS—Surprise 75c per bushel common 70@72c black 68c

BARLEY—Choice brewing $1 35@1 40 feed $1 25@1 30 ₱ cwt.

MILL FEED—Bran $25 ₱ ton shorts $27 50 chopped middlings, etc $30 oil cake meal, $37 50@40.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter solid 18@20c ₱ lb brine 20@25c roll 25@30c fancy dairy 35@40c cheese, quotable at 18@20 ₱ lb

EGGS—Quotable at 16c ₱ dozen

CHICKENS—Full grown $4@4 50 ₱ doz

POTATOES—Common 50@55c choice 60@65c ₱ bushel

ONIONS—As to quality $2 00@2 50 ₱ 100 lbs

HAY—Choice timothy baled $16@18 loose $15 wild $10

DRIED APPLES—In sacks 10c in kegs, 10½c

RIPE FRUITS—Apples packed for shipping $1 75@2 25, according to quality Wineaps 31@1 50 other varieties $1 00 ₱ box

LARD—Oregon made fresh in tins 18c ₱ lb in kegs, 17c

DRIED PLUMS—With pits, 6c pitless 14@15c ₱ lb

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W H WATKINDS Supt

Salem May 17, 1876 m19d1m

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVES NOTICE of his appointment as administrator of the last will and testament of Nelson A Chamberlain deceased All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned at No 12, Front street in the city of Portland, within six months from the date hereof.

D W BURNSIDE

Administrator of the last will and testament of Nelson A Chamberlain deceased

April 18 m9 w6w 13m

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned and the firm and style of Estes & Simpson in this day dissolved by mutual consent Either of the undersigned is authorized to sign in liquidation

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Ordinance No. 1758.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURchase of 1,000 feet of Hose

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The Committee on Fire and Water are hereby authorized to enter into contract with Joseph Buchtel for the purchase and delivery of 1 000 feet of Patent White Amber Hose and Couplings complete with Buchtel's Patent Electrical Signal provided the cost thereof shall not exceed the sum of fifteen hundred dollars

Passed the Common Council May 24, 1876.

W. S. CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.

Approved May 26, 1876 J. A. CHAPMAN, Mayor

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Ordinance No. 1759.

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Approved May 26, 1876 J. A CHAPMAN Mayor

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Ordinance No. 1760.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE TIME and manner of improving that part of Third street lying between the south side of Columbia street and the center line of Harrison street.

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The proposed improvement of that part of Third street lying between the south side of Columbia street and the center line of Harrison street shall be completed as hereinafter provided on or before the first day of July 1876.

Section 2 The surface of the street shall be cleared of all plank or other obstructions sidewalks and plank roadways of the proper width and grade and otherwise in good condition except as hereinafter provided If the obstructions are not removed by the owners of the adjacent property within three days after notice they shall be removed by and become the property of the contractor.

Section 3 The improvement shall consist of grading to the established grade and laying sidewalks crosswalks and plank gutters

Section 4 The sidewalks crosswalks and plank gutters shall correspond as nearly as practicable to the provisions of sections 6 7, and 9 of Ordinance No 793 (entitled "an Ordinance in relation to the improvement of streets,"

Section 5 The provisions of sections 11 and 12 of said Ordinance No 793 shall apply to all lumber and material used in the improvement provided for by this Ordinance

Section 6 The Inspector shall take entire charge of the work during its progress, and shall be responsible for any loss or accident resulting from carelessness or neglect

Section 7 The improvement shall be completed to the satisfaction of the Committee on Streets and Public Property, and the Superintendent of Streets.

Section 8 The Committee on Streets and Public Property are hereby authorized to advertise for receive proposals and enter into contract with the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for the improvement specified in this Ordinance

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W. DAVIS Superintendent of Streets

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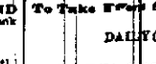

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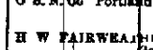

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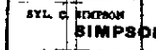

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